

# Quote

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## MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

[1] Pres SYNGMAN RHEE, of S Korea: "I must say with regret that I see no way to unify Korea peacefully. With or without allies, we shall act to liberate the north and unify Korea." . . . [2] VYACHESLAV M MOLOTOV, Soviet For'gn Minister: "It seems to us that if the European Defense Community treaty is not ratified in '54 it will go into the ash heap, and we are not sorry about that." . . . [3] MAO TSE-TUNG, Chinese Communist leader, on 4th anniv of Chinese-Soviet Alliance: "(This alliance has proved) a reliable foundation for guaranteeing the peace and security of the whole world and the Far East." . . . [4] J EDGAR HOOVER, Director, Fed'l Bureau of Investigation: "Our crime bill is \$20 billions a yr. For every dollar spent on education, \$1.82 goes to crime; for every dollar donated to churches, \$10 goes to crime." . . . [5] R W SCOTT McLEOD, State Dep't Security Chief: "My job is not to prove who is a communist. I am required to show that a man looks like a duck, quacks like a

### Quote of the Week

BENJ C WILLIS, gen'l sup't Chicago public schools, addressing *American Ass'n of School Administrators*: "Just as medical students study cancer in order to learn how to deal with it, so must pupils and teachers be free to examine communism in a clinical fashion, but a mbr of the Communist party has no more right to hold a position in our schools than an assassin has to hold a job in the White House."

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duck and walks like a duck—not whether he actually is a duck." . . . [6] *Colombiano*, right-wing Colombian newspaper: "If the U S undertakes a coffee boycott, . . . Russia is ready to buy coffee and pay for it in gold." . . . [7] Canon DABBY W BETTS, Cathedral of St John the Divine Choir School, advising parents that unruly boys will be paddled: "This is an expression of one of the means that God uses to save us for our own good."

FOURTEENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION



As the next tax-paying period draws near public interest increases in the Administration's tax-revision program. There is pretty gen'l agreement on one point: taxes should be reduced at this time as a business aid. The question is whether these reductions should be primarily to business (reduction of corporate tax rate, etc) or whether emphasis should be on individual tax cuts.

Administration has favored the former plan as most likely to scotch a recession promptly and effectively. But Labor doesn't like this course and is prodding Democratic Congressmen to sharp opposition. Economists can make a pretty good theoretical case for the Administration point of view. But the practical fact remains

that there are more consumers than there are business men. And this is an Election Yr. So you can look for some compromises.

**Excise Taxes:** We anticipate that a rather substantial list of excises will be reduced to 10% before the Apr 1 deadline. However, liquor and tobacco will be unchanged, for a combination of psychological and practical reasons. Gasoline excise is likely to stay at present level. This charge is thrown in with varying state levies. Few people know how much Fed'l tax they pay on a gallon of gas.

A late Easter (Apr 18) should mean brisk trade for merchants. When Easter comes before settled weather, people hesitate to buy new Spring apparel for the occasion. Whether, in the long run, late Easter actually means more business, or simply more concentrated buying is debatable. But at any rate, retailers take the delayed holiday as a good omen. Their optimism may prove contagious, and thus directly stimulating.



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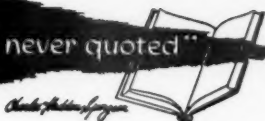
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#### ACCIDENTS—1

Ninety-five thousand persons were killed and 9.6 million more injured in highway, home, and on-the-job accidents in the U S during '53. The death toll, more than 3 times the number of Americans killed during the entire Korean war, was still 1,000 below the figure for '52.—*Newsweek*.

#### ARMY—Character—2

The Army is not a reform school, but if your son or mine has been given basic home and church training, the Army will send him home as decent as, or better than he was, when he went away. — DAN'L A POLING, *Sabbath Recorder*.

#### BUSINESS—3

Today it is estimated that four out of every five persons are employes, compared with one out of five just a hundred yrs ago. And the four out of five who are employes include management, a new and distinctive profession which fills the gap left by the disappearance of the owner-manager.—HENRY E FORD, of du Pont Co. addressing Southeastern Conf of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

#### CAPITALISM—4

While the U S economic system carries the label of "capitalism" it differs sharply from the static and "class-conscious" capitalism of the Old World. It is a new kind of capitalism—a capitalism that benefits everybody, not just the capi-

talists. . . Almost everyone in America has had a share in developing and operating it.—PAUL G HOFFMAN, chmn of bd, Studebaker Corp'n, "Dynamics of Free Enterprise," *Rotarian*, 2-54.

#### CHRISTIANITY—5

Christians are like tea; their real strength comes out when they get into hot water. — CLOVIS G CHAPPELL, quoted in *Houston Times*.

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Said King Coffee to Queen Butter  
Don't let the price-props blind you;  
You've long been queen  
But margarine  
Is stepping close behind you.

I, too, have been a leader  
And extend my sympathy—  
I'm priced too high  
Folks will not buy  
And now are drinking tea!  
—Y E BOOKER, *Wall St Jnl*, 6

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#### CIVILIZATION—7

The more civilized man becomes the more he needs and craves a great background of forest wilderness to which he may return like a contrite prodigal from the husks of an artificial life.—*W Va Conservation*.

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One of Washington's favorite and often overlooked personalities is Dr Wm M Mann, director of the Nat'l Zoological Pk. Mann's continual battle is to get sufficient money out of Congress to run the zoo. The present slim budget, he declares, means that "If we want to build a new door we have to rob the monkey's breakfast fund to do it."

Once Mann's appropriation troubles were so tough that zoo keepers taught the talking myna bird to say, "What about the appropriations?" The question was dutifully repeated whenever there were any visiting officials.

On a visit to the zoo, Pres Franklin D Roosevelt once asked about Dr Mann's "appropriations bird." Dr Mann replied promptly, "The bird died of old age—waiting for appropriations."

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Mrs Harold Talbot, wife of the Air Force Sec'y, quotes a nurse of War II who confided to her: "In a few yrs it's going to be as customary to have your face lifted as to have a permanent wave."

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Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B Johnson, of Texas, observes: "If you find 100 men in complete agreement, you can bet your bottom dollar that 99 of them are doing the agreeing, and one is doing the thinking."

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## CONQUEST—8

To conquer the world without power, without injustice? What country has that ability?—WERNER ZIMMERMANN (QUOTE translation).

## CO-OPERATION—9

A good many musical instruments sound best in an orchestra, and a great many people do their best work in an organization. . .  
—*Christian Advocate*.

## CREATIVENESS—Source—10

The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science. He to whom this emotion is a stranger, who can no longer pause to wonder and stand rapt in awe, is as good as dead: his eyes are closed.—ALBERT EINSTEIN.

## EDUCATION—11

Mr Chips wasn't often cantakerous, but he did once let fly over a letter from a parent containing the sentence: "After my son finishes his education he will enter my business."

It was the whole idea of "finishing an education" that did it. "Good heavens," he exclaimed, "does the fellow think education is like measles—something you get over while you're young so that you don't have to be bothered with it ever afterwards?"—JAMES HILTON, *This Week*.

## EXAMPLE—12

No man is so insignificant as to be sure his example can do no hurt.—*Life Today*.

# Mining the Magazines



*The Daily Worker*, organ of the Communist Party in the U S has just celebrated its 30th anniv, dedicated principally, it would seem, to the coming Capitalist Depression, a development the *Worker* has anticipated for more than a decade. And who, indeed, should speak more authoritatively on the subject of depressions than *The Worker*? Arch enemy of "the profit system" it has been consistently spared the humiliation of prosperity. *The Worker* has never lost less than \$50,000 in any yr and is currently rep'ted about \$5 million in the red.

Time, Inc is guaranteeing advertisers 450,000 circulation for its new sports wkly, due on the stands in Aug.

Sidney Colin, a London epicure, is rep'ted in *Life Today* as asserting that one of the obstacles to unity of the free world is the lack of a standardized method of eating: "You can't have one half of the world eating with the fork in the left hand and the other half using the right hand." Solution: Urge Americans to quit switching forks from left to right after carving meat.

We are rather intrigued by the Modern Language Ass'n's summary of the latest Kinsey rep't: "With all mankind reduced to figures, who has the spirit to whistle?"

If Rep JOHN W HASELTON (R-Mass) has his way, the *Congressional Record* may presently take on a new and more intriguing format. He wants Congress to permit the reprinting of cartoons in the *Record*, making the point that they often convey a message more effectively than words.

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*Nation's Business* (Feb) points out that while the do-it-yourself boom is bringing prosperity to many lines, it has proved a headache in at least one field—accident insurance. According to one authority it has created 638,000 home accidents within a yr. Here's a partial breakdown: 180,000 hurt making furniture; 81,000 hurt painting outside of homes; 59,000 hurt putting up TV antennae; 47,000 on other roof work.

Winston Churchill has never been one to abjure the flowery phrase. But one of the rewards in reading the British statesman is the frequency with which you encounter crystalline gems of common sense, presented with a frugal expenditure of language. We quote from *Triumph & Tragedy* (Houghton, Mifflin): "Those who are only wise after the event should hold their peace."

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### **FREEDOM—13**

We shall not justify Western democracy by repeating that people are freer under it than in the Communist universe; after all, consciously or unconsciously, everyone knows that. We shall justify it by showing that freedom is not synonymous with either stagnation or disunity, that it is compatible with the social structures of the 20th century. — RAYMOND ARON, "Totalitarianism and Freedom," *Confluence*.

### **GOD—and Man—14**

At the summit of every noble human endeavor, you will find a steeple pointing toward God.—DR MACK STOKES, Emory Univ, *Christian Advocate*.

### **GOVERNMENT—15**

A representative gov't is one that elects 6 men in favor of one thing and 6 men against, then wonders why something isn't done. —*Wyoming Branding Iron*.

### **HISTORY—16**

What memory is to an individual, history is to a people.—WM R STECKEL, "Taproot of American Democracy," *Think*, 1-54.

### **HOBBIES—17**

To have many hobbies is to know contentment. To refrain from boring others with them is a hardship.—BURTON L SPILLER, *Grouse Feathers* (Macmillan).

### **HUMAN RELATIONS—18**

Whether or not an individual becomes a good citizen depends on his ability to handle his own adjustment problems. . . He cannot

have a real acceptance of democracy as a way of living, if he does not have a sympathetic understanding of fundamental human needs.—ELMER F PFHEGER & GRACE L WESTON, *Emotional Adjustment: A Key to Good Citizenship* (Wayne Univ Press).

### **IMMIGRATION—19**

Immigration is the sincerest form of flattery.—WM HENRY CHAMBERLIN, *Beyond Contentment* (Regnery).

### **JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—20**

The great lovers of history would be looked upon as juvenile delinquents today. Helen of Troy was 12 yrs old when Paris carried her off to Sparta.—BERTRAND RUSSELL, *Daily Express*, London.

### **MARRIED LIFE—21**

The ideal will be reached when all women are married and all men are bachelors.—JULES RENARD, *Revue de la Pensée Française*, Paris (QUOTE translation).

### **MIND—22**

Private property began the instant somebody had a mind of his own.—E E CUMMINGS.

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### **Bird Notes**

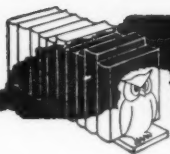
Budgies talk, canaries sing,  
And starlings hold conventions;

Robins bring the signs of spring

And storks bring tax exemptions.—JEAN LEEDALE KNIGHT, *Maclean's*. 23

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## Book Briefs

In *The Doors of Perception* (Harper) Aldous Huxley, the British essayist, describes the effects of mescaline, a drug which he presents, rather incredibly, as a substitute for the more familiar lenitives, alcohol and tobacco. "To most people," the author asserts, "mescaline is almost completely innocuous." He finds that it stimulates without driving the user to the uninhibited actions characteristic of alcohol.

Mescaline is a product of the buttons (or peyote) of the mescal plant, a form of cacti growing profusely in Mexico and in our Southwest. Indians have chewed peyote, especially in their ceremonial rites, for countless centuries.

Quite apart from the virtues or vices of mescaline, the Huxley essay is remarkable for the febrile force of the author's insistence upon our universal need for "modifiers of consciousness" to relieve the intolerable pain of human existence. Man, he asserts, must perforce have resort to "frequent chemical vacations from intolerable selfhood."

Significantly, there is, in Mexico, a caterpillar known as the peyote, because of its resemblance to the downy center of the button. To this creature the essayist might profitably turn his attention. It was just 100 yrs ago this month that an earlier Huxley wrote: "I

Must be the tax situation, or something; anyway the price of *How to Meet a Millionaire* has gone down from \$2.50 to 59 cts in the cut-rate book shops.—HY GARDNER, *Parade*.

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cannot but think that he who finds a certain proportion of pain and evil inseparably woven up in the life of the very worms will bear his own share with more courage and submission."

This is by way of reassurance to those amongst you who may have lately noted in the book-stalls a little volume entitled *Alice's Adventures Under Ground*. The heroine of *Wonderland* has neither joined the subversives, nor the search for them. This is the initial Lewis Carroll story, subsequently enlarged to classic proportions as *Alice in Wonderland*. The original ms is, of course, in the British Museum. The present item is a reproduction by Panda Prints, in a gay box with colored board binding. It features the author's original illustrations—an interesting contrast to Tenniel's familiar interpretation. Obviously a "must" for Carroll collectors.

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"What this country needs . . ."

An Indiana farmer, browsing in a county-seat library, came upon Albert Beveridge's monumental *Life of Marshall*. He looked at the two bulky vols devoted to America's 1st Chief Justice, John Marshall, and exclaimed in awe: "My Gawd! How could Albert find that much to say about Tom?"

There is, at that, a good deal to be said of THOS RILEY MARSHALL, whose 100th anniv we mark on Mar 14. Friends would like his memory cherished as a distinguished Governor; an able Vice President of the U S in war and its troubled aftermath. But it is his fate to go down in history as the perpetrator of a single quip. CHAS M THOMAS, Marshall's biographer, tells the story:

The Vice President was in the chair that afternoon. Sen Joe Bristow, of Kansas, was making a long speech, enumerating the needs of the country. It was a period of relaxation, typical of the U S Senate on such occasions. After one of the perorational passages in Sen Bristow's speech, Mr Marshall leaned over and spoke to John Crockett, Chief Clerk of the Senate. In a voice that easily carried to nearby persons, he made the classic observation: "What this country really needs is a good 5-cent cigar!"

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#### MONEY—24

One thing we ought to keep sound as a dollar is the dollar.—*Banking*.

#### OPPORTUNITY—25

You don't have to be in a key position to open the door of opportunity.—*Biblical Recorder*.

#### PEACE—26

Never will there be peace among the nations, never will harmony exist in the church, in society, in the factory, or in the home, until peace is found in the heart of man.—EDWIN R THIELE, "Making Peace with God," *Signs of the Times*, 2-9-'54.

#### POETS—Poetry—27

In the beginning, priest and poet were one, and only in later times did they separate. The true poet, however, is always priest, just as the true priest has remained poet.—NOVALIS, German writer.

#### PSYCHIATRY—28

A woman being treated by a psychiatrist told him she had had no dreams since her last visit. The psychiatrist was annoyed. "Madam," he remarked, "how can you expect me to treat you properly if you don't do your homework?"—*Bermondsey Public Relations Bulletin*.

#### RECREATION—29

Fishing has never been considered as a branch of medical science, but it can cure many ills that pills can't touch.—*Enterprise Jnl*, Macomb, Miss.



# Pathways to the Past



Week of  
March 14-20



**Mar 14**—Eli Whitney pat'd his cotton gin 160 yrs ago (1794). S Carolina voted him an award of \$50,000 for his invention. Tho he had no such intent, Whitney's machine for processing cotton made slave labor profitable and perpetuated the institution of slavery for another 70 yrs. . . 100th anniv of b of Thos Riley Marshall, v-pres of U S 1913-21. . . Albert Einstein, mathematical and theoretical physicist; originator of the theory of relativity is 75 yrs old today.

**Mar 15** — *Ides of March*. . . Woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution proposed in a joint resolution in Congress 85 yrs ago (1869). It failed of passage. Act eventually became effective in 1920. . . 50 yrs ago (1904) Pres Theodore Roosevelt, by executive order, established service pensions for all Civil War vets then over 62 yrs of age. . . 45 yrs ago (1909) Edw Payson Weston, aged 70, began a walk from N Y C to San Francisco; completed the 3,895 mi's in 105 days. . . American Legion organized in Paris by Col Theodore Roosevelt, Jr, 35 yrs ago (1919). . . U S Information Service opened 20 yrs ago (1934).

**Mar 16**—15 yrs ago today dismemberment of Czechoslovakia began, as Germany took over provinces of Bohemia and Moravia, in a prelude to War II.

**Mar 17** — *St Patrick's Day*. . . 150th anniv (1804) b of Jas Bridger, frontiersman, fur trader and scout; "the Dan'l Boone of the Rocky Mtns"; 1st white man to visit Great Salt Lake; guide to Brigham Young. . . 100 yrs ago (1854) Worcester, Mass, became 1st city to purchase land for a municipal park. . . 1st glider flight in history made by J J Montgomery, Otay, Calif, 70 yrs ago (1884).

**Mar 18**—*Hebrew Feast of Esther*. . . *De Molay Day* (640th anniv of martyrdom of Jacques De Molay, last grand master of Order of Knights Templar). 1st ry tunnel, from Holidaysburg to Johnstown, Pa, completed 120 yrs ago (1834). . . 110th anniv (1844) b of Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, Russian composer; "past master of the modern art of orchestration"; teacher of Stravinsky.

**Mar 19**—*Feast of St Joseph*. . . *Hebrew Pruim* (19th-20th).

**Mar 20** — *Vernal Equinox* (1st day of Spring). . . 150th anniv (1804) b of Neal Dow, "the father of Prohibition". . . 120th anniv (1834) b of Chas W Eliot, longtime pres of Harvard Univ; editor of the "5 ft shelf" of classic literature.

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## "Of all things!"

A couple of decades ago, when you were asked to contribute to "a worthy cause" it usually was a charity enterprise. Today that is rarely the case. The "big-money" drives—heart, cancer, polio and a score more—are primarily for research and hospital facilities. To be sure, the indigent will be benefited, along with the gen'l population. But these campaigns are a long way from the tincup-tinkling appeals of yesterday. Even the Community Chest, tho it still plays the emotional heartstrings, allocates about half of its funds to non-charity agencies.

In recent yrs these drives have increased fantastically, in numbers and in their objectives. Virtually all are sustained primarily by their "Big Gifts" divisions. Under a favoring tax structure, money has been easy to raise.

But now the drives are in trouble. The excess profits tax has expired. And perhaps even more significant has been the publicity on charity racketeering. Good campaigners suffer with the bad.

The current situation merely emphasizes a condition that has been obvious for a long time. In fund-raising the day of the untrained volunteer worker is just about over. A specialist in the field puts it this way: "The amateur solicitor accepts small change when he should go after big checks. They can't get the cash out of the cards."

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### RELIGION—30

Most people find it easier to defend their religious convictions than to live up to them. — *Seng News*, hm, Seng Mfg Co.

### SALESMANSHIP—31

Ins agent to prospect: "You can save yourself a rather dull 10 min's by buying now before I get started on my sales talk."—*Oral Hygiene*.

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The degree to which aggressiveness in retail sales programs and initiative in salesmen has disappeared in the past 12 yrs of a sellers' mkt is amazing. Ask yourself this question: How long has it been since you have been asked to buy an automobile? A refrigerator? New clothes?

What would happen if 100,000 salesmen began asking people, individually, to buy things? There would be no danger of spendable income staying frozen, and there would be not even so much as a dip in the economy. — *PAUL G. HOFFMAN, N Y Times Mag.*

### SCIENCE—32

Less than one half of 1% of the inhabitants of the U S are professionally engaged in scientific research, the technological application of its results, and the teaching of science. — *Science Digest*.

### SOCIAL ORDER—33

The answer to Marxism is to accept the challenge of world-wide social change, but at the same time to regard the individual with Christian charity and justice.—*STEPHEN SPENDER, The Creative Element* (Hamilton, England).

### SPEECH—Speaking—34

"Temporarily, the sense of hearing is considerably dulled by eating," asserts a physician. Kindly nature does the best she can to protect us against after-dinner speakers.—*Grit*.

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Advice to speakers: In the old farmer's words, "When you're thru pumpin', let go the handle."—*Horizons*.

### SUCCESS—35

The most successful man is the man who holds on to the old just as long as it is good and grabs the new just as soon as it is better.—*Rob't P VANDERPOEL, Think*.

### TAXES—36

Save your pennies and the sales tax will take care of them.—*Banking*.

### TELEVISION—37

Indians used to broadcast messages by holding a wet blanket over the fire. Now we got television and get to see the wet blanket in person. — *American Eagle*, hm, American Forest Products Corp'n.

### WORLD RELATIONS—38

If we rely on the "philosophy of American democracy" as a weapon in the world-wide struggle, we are relying on a weapon that may prove a dud. . . . Nothing could be more un-American than to urge other countries to imitate America.—*W J GAGE, The Genius of American Politics; Dan'l J Boorstin* (Univ of Chicago Press).

## In Brief

Cigaret mfrs are gradually altering formulas of big-selling brands, cutting down on burley, which has high nicotine content. Tobacco growers are being tipped off to plant less burley. \* In Congressional races this yr Republicans will lean heavily on films, particularly in pep meetings, fund-raising dinners, etc. Rob't Montgomery (who now has a White House office) will have gen'l direction and enlist Hollywood talent.

A Phila research service has just come up with a rep't that women who have charge acc'ts tend to buy more than those who pay cash—a fact that will not surprise many married men. A significant side point, of course, is that, generally speaking, they comprise the more prosperous element and have more money to spend.

Now that high-octane gasoline is commonplace, next step is to re-vamp motor oils to keep pace with higher compression engines.

The familiar green mail-box on our street corners may be on the way out. Uncle Sam contemplates a change to silver, with red, white and blue stripes. \* Speedy jet planes that pace the sun present a unique food problem, according to *Wall St Jnl*. Example: Passenger leaves London at 8 A M, breakfasts on the plane. When he arrives at N Y, it's still 8 A M, local time. If he then boards a plane for Los Angeles—the poor guy would be eating breakfast all day!

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# Good Stories.....

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A small wind-up toy in the shape of a clown caught our att'n at the grocery store, so, with a young neighbor in mind, we plunked it in the cart with our groceries. When we gave it to Dickie, he asked what it was. We explained, half apologetically, "It's supposed to be a clown, Dickie."

Dickie looked it over quite carefully and then asked, "Well, why isn't it, then?"—*Christian Science Monitor.* a

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One Hollywood child explained to another: "I have 4 daddies by my 1st mama, and 3 mamas by my fourth daddy." — *Automotive Dealer News.* b

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British author G K Chesterton, whose girth was as great as his talent, hated the thought of physical exertion. At one time, when he was piling up pounds at an alarming rate, a friend suggested that he try mountain climbing to cut down on his avoirdupois.

Chesterton promptly vetoed the suggestion.

"Come now, don't be so sedentary," joshed the friend. "Lift up thine eyes to the hills, as the saying goes."

"I'm perfectly willing to lift up mine eyes," repl'd Chesterton. "What I object to is lifting up my carcass." — E E EDGAR, *St Louis Post-Dispatch.* c

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## I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

J J MATHEWS

To start my talk at a woman's club, I told a joke. Just after the climax, a group of late-comers arrived and were seated. Since the story had some bearing on my opening remarks, I ventured a brief resume of the anecdote, for the benefit of those who had missed the point. It was at this point that a 2nd group arrived. Before I could continue with my lecture, a lady in the audience walked to the rear and closed the door—tightly. Looking impishly at me she observed, "I don't want to hear that joke a third time!"

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A sailor and a girl were riding on horseback out in the country. As they stopped for a rest the 2 horses rubbed necks affectionately. "Ah, me," said the sailor, "that's what I'd like to do."

"Go ahead," said the girl. "It's your horse."—*Link.* d

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A regular Army unit adopted as mascot an amiable bulldog who was named "Sergeant" and had 3 stripes duly sewn on his blanket. One day, the pooch chewed up a stack of vital documents. "Why didn't you stop him?" roared the officer in charge. "I didn't dare," the clerk ans'd. "He outranks me." —*Arkansas Baptist.* e



A man was sitting at a table in a saloon with his big yellow pet underneath the table when another fellow came in with a very tough-looking bulldog. The guy with the bulldog said, "You'd better get your yellow cur out of here before my bulldog hurts it."

"Don't worry about my yellow cur," the 1st man said. "He can take care of himself."

"Oh, is that so?" asked the 2nd fellow. "Suppose we take them out in the alley and we'll see." So they took the animals out in the alley, and in very short order the bulldog was thru fighting and ready to climb a light pole. His owner said, "Well, your dog can fight—but he's the funniest looking dog I ever saw." "Yeah?" said the other. "You should have seen him before I shaved his mane and tail!"—**OLLIE M JAMES, Cincinnati Enquirer.** f

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A man who had had one drink too many saw a sign: "Please ring the bell for the caretaker." He walked up and gave the bell such a pull that it nearly came out by the roots.

In a few min's an angry man appeared at the door. "Are you the caretaker?" asked the bell-puller.

"Yes, what do you want?"

"I saw the notice, so I rang the bell. I want to know why you can't ring it yourself." — *Tit-Bits, London.* g

There are only 450,000 juke boxes in the U S. It just sounds like more!—**DON DORNBROOK, Eagle.**

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A golddigger is a gal who mines her own business.—**MIKE CONNOLLY, Hollywood Reporter.**

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You think you have it hard; think of the poor sparrow in these tractor days.—**RAY D EVERSON, Indiana Farmers Guide.**

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Ignorance of the law is no excuse—except in the case of a person accidentally getting his income tax form filled out right the 1st time.—**DAN BENNETT.**

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Gov't statisticians collect facts and draw their own confusions.—**FRANCES RODMAN.**

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Don't quit smoking, doctors or no doctors. It's unpatriotic. The nat'l budget needs the outrageous tobacco tax. — **HARVEY CAMPBELL, Detroit.**

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What most countries ask of the U S is to be left a loan.—**Banking.**

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The most effective highway safety sign is on the side of a police patrol car.—**Lexington (Ky) Leader.**

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I need some help with my income tax,

That's why I've been delaying it—

Not in filling out the form,  
But in *paying* it!

—STEPHEN SCHLITZER. h

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Two Turkish soldiers in Korea were transferred from a Turkish Div'n, noted for its ruggedness, to the American paratroopers.

Thru an interpreter they asked their new NCO from what height they were supposed to jump.

“Five hundred feet,” was the reply.

The two Turks looked a bit dismayed and after some talk among themselves asked if they could try from 300 feet first.

The interpreter explained that the parachutes might not open from that height.

Bursting into smiles the Turks said, “Oh, that's different; we get parachutes!”—*Gilcrafter*, hm, Gilbert Paper Co. i

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Steve Brooks tells about the young couple who had been out of jobs for quite a spell. The frugal wife had been preparing hamburger in as many ways as she knew how.

On the 12th day, she served still another version of chopped meat. Her husband surveyed it apathetically and murmured, “How now, ground cow?” — ETHEL KENYON. j  
*American Wkly.*

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Pat had had one or 2 drinks and had reached the stage where he was spoiling for a fight. As he went down the road, rather unsteadily, he passed 2 men who were talking earnestly at a street corner. “Are you gentlemen arguin' about Oireland?” he asked.

“No,” repl'd one of the men, “we're not. We are just discussing some business matters.”

Apparently satisfied, Pat staggered away. But he hadn't gone more than a few yds when an idea struc't him. He went back to the 2 men. “Begorra h!” he cried. “Maybe you think Oireland isn't worth arguin' about!” — *Dublin Opinion.* k

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He was of a thrifty turn of mind. One day he was told by a friend that instead of putting shillings in the gas meter, much the same effect could be obtained by blowing into the slot. He tried the experiment with gratifying results.

At length an inspector from the gas company called to examine the meter. He was puzzled.

“What's the matter?” asked the householder.

“Mon,” said the inspector, “I canna understand it. The company appears to owe ye thirty shillings.” — *Tit-Bits*, London. l

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A couple of irritable old ladies stormed up to our pastor's study to report that some of our young people were courting on Sunday evenings in church. “What better time,” he murmured gently, “and what better place?” — OREN ARNOLD, *Presbyterian Life.* m

A tourist had visited an Indian reservation to buy some curios, and was talking to an Indian chief. The tourist asked about the size of the Indian's family, and was amazed when the chief said that he had 14 children.

"Well," said the tourist, "with a family that large, don't you have an endless stream of squabbles and arguments?"

"Oh, no," the Indian replied. "We're just one big Hopi family."  
—Wall St Jnl. n



#### Peak Of Pickles

Pickle consumption in America hits an all-time high in 1953.—News item.

What lesson's here, what meaning,  
What urgent revelation?  
Why such a sudden leaning  
Toward pickles in our nation?

What does this nibbling presage,  
This record all-time high?  
Is there perhaps a message  
That no one can deny?

We'd say there's room for hope  
here,  
The figures give us glee.  
We're on the upward slope here,  
It's good for you and me.

On this we'll bet a nickel,  
In fact we have no doubt:  
If we get in a pickle,  
We'll eat our way right out.

The office funnyman said he would like to see Marilyn Monroe in 3D. Several helpful people started to assure him that somehow there must be a 3D picture with Marilyn in it, if he would only look hard enough. "That's not what I mean," he repl'd. "3D is the number of my apartment."  
—Montrealer. o

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The minister's wife was visiting a mbr of the congregation, and mentioned—with pardonable pride—that her daughter had won 1st prize in a music recital. "I know just how you must feel," said her hostess understandingly. "I remember how pleased we were when our pig got the blue ribbon at the fair."  
—Capper's Wkly. p

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Rome is one of the most roman-tic cities in the world. But young people in love there have a serious problem. It's Italy's "public decency" law. They can get a fine (about \$1.60) for kissing in public except at railroad stations and the airport where a goodbye kiss is exempt.

If the kiss is returned, the fine is doubled. Reason: police are allowed to keep 50% of the fine.—Adapted from *Parade*. q

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"Dear, this suit is quite shabby," said the wife. "Shall I give it away?"

"Gosh, no," came her husband's horrified reply. "That's the suit I always wear when I go to protest my income tax." — *Northwestern Bell*, hm, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. r

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## Quote-ettes

Rep CHAS A HALLECK (R-Ind)  
House Majority Leader, *commenting on Administration's 1st yr in office*: "We have suffered a little from green apples now and then."

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Judge JULIUS H MINER, Chicago:  
"If husbands would kiss their wives more often, they would lessen the risk of having their wives kissed by other men."

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GEO MURNS, Manchester, Eng,  
*who won \$42,000 in a soccer pool; gave it away to relatives*: "At 70 there isn't much you can spend money for. All I want is enough to buy some new spectacles and a hearing aid."

3-Q-t

## SECOND CLASS MATTER

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## News of the **NEW**

For motorists who like a warm car awaiting them in the garage these cold mornings, Internat'l Register Co is offering the "Intermatic Auto-Timer." This is a portable electric gadget which automatically turns on the car engine.

In the evening, Auto-Timer can be attached to engine, plugged in to any AC outlet, and set to turn heater on automatically next morning. Will also shut off at any set time if motorist decides not to use car.

Device never has to be reset, mfr claims, unless user wants to change timing period. There's also a manual control to turn the engine heater on or off ahead of usually set time.

Auto-Timer can be used inside home during summer, since it will automatically turn on and off almost any electrical appliance, says mfr. Retail price is \$11.95. (Wall St Jnl, 44 Broad St, N Y C).

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